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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1909

WHITNEY CONFIRMS DR. COOK'S STORY

St. Johns, Sept. 28.-The steamer jeante, on board of which is Harry Whitney, the New Haven hunter, arrived here to-day from the North. Mr. Whitney is expected to come ashore at once and will probably leave for the

United States this evening. Whitney denied any knowledge of any records left with him by Cook, although he stated that they might

although he stated that they might have been among the effects left behind and he not have known it.

"Dr. Cook did leave me three cases of scientific instruments," declared the New Haven sportsman. "They were the ones that he used on his polar trip. In one of the cases was a sextant, in another an artificial horizon while the third I believe that there was a chronometer. Cook also left me several toxes of other personal effects, clothing and specimens. It is of course possible that book's records may be among them but he said nothing to me about any records.

"I promised Dr. Cook that I would take these things south with me on my own vessel but when she didn't come I was forced to go on board of the Roosevelt. I informed Commander Peary that I had these articles of Dr. Cook's with me but he refused absolutely to permit me to bring them on board of his steamer. I then cached them among the rocks placing them in the care of the Eskimos who had been demolished and distributed among the natives.

"It is perfectly true that Dr. Cook told me that he had reached the Pole and that he requested me not to tell Peary that he had done so. Pritchard, the cabin boy of the Roosevelt was in the room when the doctor told me that he had any quarrel with Commander Peary.

BIG HUDSON-FULTON

he had been to the Pole in April, 190 and he also was pledged to secrecy. "Murphy, the boatswain of the Roose velt, was absent at the time. I do not know where he was. It is perfectly true that Peary had ordered Murphy to use Cook's stores. The commander also gave Murphy orders that he was to ald Cook if he came along and also to organize a relief expedition of natives to look for Cook.
"There was some uncertainty as to

"There was some uncertainty as to this last order, however, as Murphy did not seem quite to understand what was expected of him. Cook was well treated by us and did not leave because of any trouble with Murphy, but merely because he did not want to lose any time reaching a Danish ship which

LAND PARADE TODAY

New York, Sept. 28.—The first big draped in green robes with an open book in her lap, seated before a representation which traversed the streets.

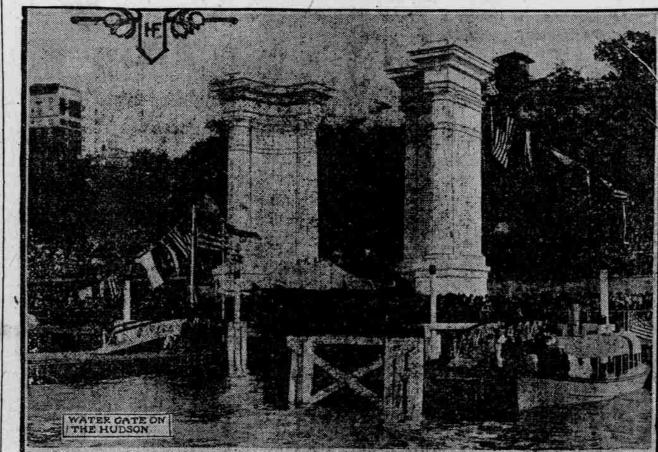
jammed with spectators, the crowd being massed so deeply that there was grave danger of accident at many points. It was not a poor man's demonstration as nearly every footway, built on Manhattan Island. - These

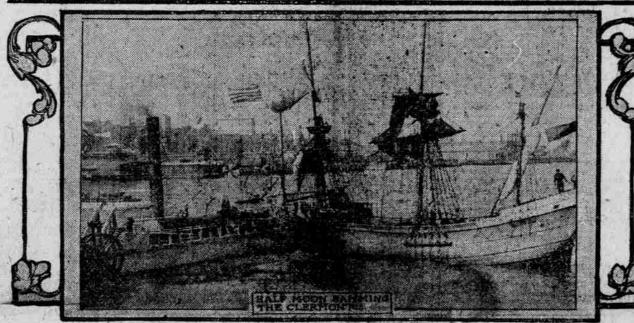
Park, was filled with grandstands that had been erected and seats ranged all the way from \$2 to whatever the curtosity seeker was willing to pay.

Prior to the start of the parade the floats were ranged along 110th street.

Back float, mounted on especially designed trucks, was preceded by a banner which bore the name of the parade the preceded the floats of the colonial times. This was followed by a car thouser character or event represented.

WATER GATE AT HUDSON-FULTON FETE; MOON RAMMING THE CLERMONT





celebration, which traversed the streets of Manhattan this afternoon, was at the same time the most spectacular planned of the celebration.

The parade grew out of narrow limits until when Major General Charles the grand marshal, gave the command to march soon after 1 o'clock, a new record for display in a street demonstration had been made. There were more than 10,000 men, members of every national and patriotic society new record for display in a street demonstration had been made. There were more than 19,000 men, members of every national and patriotic society in line, with hundreds of floats representing the various stages in the history of the city.

Long before the hour to start arrived the line from 110th street Washington larch at the bottom of 5th avenue was passed with spectators, the crowd be
Society and there was an array of silk hats and frock coats in line that was grandly reminiscent of a Democratic geants attending the Hudson-Fulton the stream, lay like a gleaming sword the stream. Lay like a gleaming sword the stream, lay like a gleaming sword the stream. Lay like a g

with all its science and up to date methods was baffled by the night ed by a slight accident to the mimic spectacle on the river. The international fleet, its every outline marked and the Half Moon. The replica of the big celebration.

"BECAUSE MELLEN WENT OVER TOWNLEY'S HEAD LATTER IS SORE"=MAYOR LEE

"I Have Documentary Evidence," Mayor Lee, Continues, "to Prove Vice President Townley

Lied"

Contract for Fairfield Avenue Pavement Awarded to High Bidder, But Extra Cost Small

More Main Street Paving Vaudeville by Jokesmiths of Permanent Paving Commission

However much Mayor Lee's administration may lack in vigor in dealing with the New Haven Railroad Company, the mayor's speech is frequently filled with splenetic energy when he refers to the officials of the company. At the meeting of the Permanent Paving Commission, last night, Vice President Calvert M. Townley was referred to by President Rogers and Mayor Lee in a manner not complimentary to Mr. Townley's reputation for veracity, and the Mayor declared that the vice president is sore because President Mellen went over his head. The reference is probably to the harbor-car-barn grab agreement which was made directly with President Mellen with President Mellen. The matter came up when President Rogers said: "I wish the railroad would burry up its work," and the following

onversation ensued:

Mayor Lee—It would be a good thing to have Vice President Townley come down here and tall mat-ters over with you. He is the

man.

President Rogers—Well you say
he lied to you about the time of
shipping that special work.

Mayor Lee—I have the documentary evidence in that matter, but I
guess that Townley was sore because Mellen went over his head.

The commission awarded the comshipping that special work.

In Eagles and of the Iron Moulding agrees a will have the documentary evidence in that matter, but I guess that Townley was sore because Milliam Henry Chelsen returned.

So far as the new trimmings are control, R. A., of the Eagles and of the Iron Moulding error from its moorings and flung across that Townley was sore because Mellen went over his head.

The remains of William Henry Chelsen and the Civil war and a former resident of this city were because Mellen went over his head.

The commission awarded the contract for paving material for Fairfield to buffings and frillings of the 10s.

The commission awarded the contract for paving material for Fairfield avenue, between Main street and Water for paving material for Fairfield to have special track work in the Eagles and of the Iron Moulding of the U. S. Wood to the plant of the U. S. Wood to the U

mont brick for South Main street, of-fered to furnish the same brick for Fairfield avenue at \$28.50. The bid of the Mack Paving Co. was \$29.51. For-mer Senator William R. Brown moved that Mack brick be laid, in view, he said, of the fact that the New Haven Railroad Co. is laying Mack brick on the same job. The city's part of the work will require \$5,300 brick. The cost, over the low bid will be \$35 more. Director Biltz reported that many of Director Biltz reported that many of the Fairmont brick, on South Main street, appeared to be yellow and soft. George Stevens, a representative of the Mack company, said the bricks that were white were the hardest, and that the brown bricks were all right, although their color showed they had een near the fire, but that the yellow oricks were soft.

The commission instructed Director

Biltz to bring some of the Fairmont brick to Engineer McKenna to be tested. Burns & Co. were the lowest bidders for crushed stone, at \$1.15 a net ton, for sand at \$1.00 a cubic yard, and for cement at \$1.46 a barrel.

Director Biltz said that the work of South Main street would be completed. South Main street would be completed by the end of the week, the weather

permitting.
The director was instructed to proeed with the work of paving Fairfield uverfue at once.
Upon the advice of Director Biltz it type the advice of Director Bitz it was decided to use the old concrete base to be taken from Main street between East Washington avenue and Congress street as a foundation for the Belgian block to be laid on the east side of Housatonic avenue.

President Eames of the Park Board appeared before the commission and

appeared before the commission and appeared before the commission and asked it to change its header lines in South Main street, where it is laying pavement across the end of Park Place. He said the present layout was out of line with the park fence. President Eames said that the park board would nay \$200 and the change was dent Eames said that the park board would pay \$200 and the change was voted. Director Biltz had objected to the change being made without the street department being reimbursed.

Mayor Lee said that the railroad company is going to lay Wyckoff wood blocks in Main street. Col. Rogers remarked that a Stamford contractor is going to do the work

marked that a Stamford contractor is going to do the work.

Director Biltz was ordered to commence excavation for the wood block in Main street Monday.

On motion of Commissioner Lashar it was voted to instruct the secretary to communicate with the railroad ompany and request that the railroad inform the commission who are the authorized officers of the railroad to whom a communication can be ad-dressed with the assurance that the officer addressed will have the author-

ready for State and Main streets and Congress and Main streets by April 1.
City Auditor Keating said that Congress street should be widened and repaved in preparation for the opening of the new bridge. He said that the street could be broadened on the north side between Main street and Housatonic avenue at a very little cost at

President Rogers had a protest to make against a crossover in the trol-ley tracks at Gilbert and Main streets which is too high above the surface of the roadway. On motion of Commis-sioner Atwater the railroad company was ordered to remove the crossover. Representative Stevens, of the Mack Co. complained because of the brick used in Golden Hill street, nearly 10 per cent. was rejected. He thought he should have been informed before a deduction was made from the bill. There were 4,000 of these bricks. The city will buy them at \$20 a thousand and they will be used for cross walks and require

IRON SAFE BOX SMASHED OPEN

Thieves, Supposed to Be Boys, Enter Congress Street Feed Store.

Sneak thieves entered the feed store of Slosberg & Handleman on Congress street last night, but they were unsuc-cessful in getting anything af value. The safe door was left open but noth-The safe door was left open but nothing was in the safe and although the safe and although the safe and open the iron box and tore out the woodwork they had nothing but their trouble for their better the said this better the said this would be offered. I left the jewels with him. He said that if I returned them to the office I would not be remorning he thought the job was the work of boys who had sneaked into the store before it was closed yester-day afternoon and hid in the hay.

David R . Norman May Be Democratic Choice For Alderman in Ninth

The Democracy of the Ninth district will ask David R. Norman, 667 Noble avenue, to accept the Democratic nomination for Alderman. Mr. Norman is a retired manufacturer, a Democrat, and a man of pronounced and sincere convictions. Although the district is normally Republican it is believed that Mr. Norman earn carry it consoled in Mr. Norman can carry it, especially in view of the pronounced dissatisfaction of the people with the official conduct of Aldermen who have recently been sent over from the district.

CRUSHED TO DEATH ONPRINZ WILHELM

New York, Sept. 28.—When the steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm arrived from Bremen to-day she reported that on September 26, while a high sea was running, Adrezg Gronouski, a steerage passenger, was crushed to death by one of the heavy tables which was torn from its moorings and flung across

MRS. COLE'S JEWELS SAD LOOKING SIGHT

Diamonds Were Extracted and Fake Stones Were Substituted

Former Trolley Man Makes Clean Breast of Whole Affair In Court

His Graphic Description of How the Jewels Passed Out of His Possession

Accusses Uncle and Latter's Wife of Substituting Glass Imitation for Real Gems

The September term of the criminal Superior court resumed its session this morning with Judge William H. Williams on the bench. The first case called was that of Morris Gordon, the trolley conductor, and Abraham and Ida Lebenthal, who operate a notion stor at Newfield and Stratford avenues, for the theft of the jewels of Mrs. Edith W. Cole, wife of Charles M. Cole, formerly owner of the Cole Electric Express Company. The jewels were valued at several thousand dollars. Gordon pleaded guilty to the charge against him, his sentence being charge against him, his sentence being deferred. The Lebenthals pleaded not guilty and the jury was summoned. They were represented by Attorneys Chamberlain and Greenstein, while the State's interests were looked after by State's Attorney Stiles Judson. Attorney E. K. Nicholson represented the Coles.

ney E. K. Nicholson represented the Coles.

Mrs. Cole told the court that on the afternoon of June 25 last she boarded a North Main street trolley car at Read's corner and went to the end of the line. This was about ten minutes of six in the evening. At the end of the line she was met by an automobile and driven to her home which is about four miles up the road. It was about an hour after her arrival home that she missed a small bag in which she carried her jewels. She remembered that she had them during the afternoon. She made a strong effort to find them and caused an advertisement offering a reward to be inserted in the newspapers.

The State's Attorney placed before Mrs. Cole a number of pieces of jewelry which had been altered, the diamonds being missing and the gold work twisted and bent. She identified them all as her property which she carried on the afternoon of June 25. She described them as they were when last in her possession and told where they were purchased.

Charles D. Davis of the Davis &

they were purchased.
Charles D. Davis of the Davis &

was because the price of diamonds had advanced more than double since that time.

time.

Morris Gordon, who was a conductor on a local trolley division narrated how he found the jewels. He said: "I live at 109 Central avenue with my uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oelsman. I was a conductor on the trolley line for but one week when I found the bag containing the jewels on the car. They were lying on the running board of an open car when I found them. The car was at the end of the North Main street line at the time, and I was turning the vole about. I placed them in my pocket and did not take them out till I got home which was about 1:30 o'clock the next morning. That day I worked 19 hours, as it was circus day. On getting home I called my aunt and uncle out of their beds and told them about the find I had made. They told me that I ought to return them to the trolley office. The next morning I left the house about 7:30 o'clock and was intending to fetch them to the trolley office. I passed the store of Mr. Lebenthal, who is also my uncle at the corner of Newfield and Stratford avenues. I showed him what Morris Gordon, who was a conductor

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure biliousness and constipation. Follo

which he took out and gave me. He

(Continued on Second Page.)

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. A 19 * tf. o 2 O'Connor, Prop.

WANTED.—We still have vacancies on about thirty sewing machines in our corset department and eight in our corset department and eight in our specialty department on waists. Applicants should apply promptly to secure high-priced and steady work for the winter. The Warner Broth-ers Company. I 17 t * o

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 838 Fairfield avenue, September 29th, eighteenth year. The course of study includes all subjects required for admission to the leading universities Office hours, afternoon and technical schools. evening

ATTENTION MACCABEES.
A special meeting is called for to-night, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at our hall 1119 Broad St., at 8:30, to make ar-rangements regarding the death of our deceased Brother, James E. Brady.

Per Order, FRANK I. ENDERS, Com. CHAS. H. TAYLOR, R. S.

SIX STOCK MEN KILLED

Panhandle Cincinnati Flyer Crashes Into Rear of Special Train

CARS TELESCOPED BY THE SHOCK

Wreckage Caught Fire and Some Victims Buried

Under Debris (Special from United Press.) Chicago, Sept. 28.-At least six persons were killed and a score more less seriously injured early to-day when the Panhandle Cincinnati Flyer crashed into the rear of a special stock train on the Milwaukee road near the Union Stock Yards. All of the dead were Montana or North Dakota stock men. None of the passengers on the passenger train were injured.

covered dead are:
Jacob Notz, Pullman, N. D.; Frank Cotch, Dickinson, N. D.; P. H. Potter, Tremont; Peter Stroungulen; W. J. Stevens, Livingston, S. D., and John Postol, Winona. The seriously injur-ed are: W. W. McDonald, Elgin, Ills. ed are: W. W. scalp wounds; H. spine injured, scalp wounds; H. Hamilton, Livingston, S. D., cut nn. Hamilton, Livingston, S. D., cut nn. Hamilton, Edward Acempe, hurt white bruised; Edward Acempe, hurt assisting in rescue work; Henry no, conductor on Chicago train,

leg broken; Herman Worth, stockman, right foot broken.

The dead and injured were huddled in the caboose of the stock special when the wreck occurred. The wrecken

when the wreck occurred. The wrecked age caught fire when the stove in the caboose overturned. The car of stock was burned to death before the firemen could extinguish the blaze.

The wreck occurred near Reckwell street on the Pan-Handle's right of way. As soon as the fire was controlled the firemen and policemen gave attention to the dead and injured. Shricks from the men buried under tention to the dead and injustices from the men buried u the wreckage told the rescuers to work. Many victims were pi to work. Many victims were to work. Many victims were to under the cars while the first their flesh. Four cars were ted by the shock. The caboos stock car were burning flercely the first engine con Charles D. Davis of the Davis & Hawley Co., jewelers in Main street, identified a solid gold bracelet minus eleven diamonds sold by him to Mr. Cole. The diamonds were extracted by someone. A five sapphire ring was also mentioned as being sold to Mrs. Cole but this was not in the collection, although Mrs. Cole said it was in the bag when she lost it.

George W. Fairchild of the jewelry firm of that name in Main street, produced records from the books of his company showing a number of sales to Mrs. Wheeler, the mother of Mrs. Cole, in 1892. One was a diamond stud, which sold at \$76.50 but the value of which he now placed at double that figure. Another set of diamond earrings which sold at \$292.50 he also placed at double that figure. This was because the price of diamonds had edwared more than double since that

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

TO RENT.-5 rooms with improve ments, at 175 Herbert St.

FOR SALE.—Oldsmobile touring car Enquire Miller's Garage, Fairfield ave. I 28 etc.

MANSFIELD, foot doctor, 201 Meigs Bidg. Every afternoon, days 1 to 6 p. m.

TO RENT.—Six room flat, all improvements, 1401 Park avenue, vacant October 1. Enquire 516 South

TO RENT.—Six rooms 495 Colorado avenue, 3rd house north of Fairfield ave. Rent \$25.00, Enquire F. Stand-ish, 254 Hanover St. I 28 b*po

WANTED.—Girls to travel with first class singing company. Call 9 to 1 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m., 28 John St.

WANTED.—Lady canvasser to represent installment house. Salary and commission. Address P. O. Box 256.

FOR SALE.—Upright plano cheap— Square planos 50c and \$1.00 a week. Violin \$3.00. Orchestra and solo vio-lin \$15.00, cost \$60.00. 844 Noble ave-I 28 u°o

DANCE AT PERRY'S HALL, Fair-field, Thursday night, Admission field, Thursday night, Admission 25c a person. Perry & Gilson, Com-I 28 d*p

WANTED,—Nurse girl. References required. Apply Mrs. C. E. Weeks, 96 Coleman St. I 27 d * o

WANTED,—To hire a barn. State locality and price. Address Barn, this office. I 27 5 p o

CARPENTERS WANTED to work on bridge. Apply The Snare & Triest Co. at Congress street bridge. I 25 s • o

OPPORTUNITY.—Meat market and grocery for sale or rent on easy terms, good location, reasonable rent. Enquire 1205 Stratford Ave.

TO RENT.—Desk room with roll tor desk. 416 Warner Building.

TYPEWRITING — Mimeographing. Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Bidg. P 17 tfc

TO RENT.—Entire third floor contain ing 6,500 sq. ft. In fireproof building Corner Fairfield and Courtland. Ap Corner Fairfield and Courtland Apply Crawford Laundry Co. P31 tf.

ner which bore the name of the particular character or event represented. Leading the parade as it started south this afternoon was Mayor Mc-Clellan and Herman Ridder, vice president of the committee. Then came Major General Roe with his chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel George A. Ewing and his aides. They were followed by a body of members of the various bodies, signalled as All-Nations division. They included 400 members, of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; 2,500 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; 1,500 from Italian organizations; 1,500 from Italian organizations; 1,500 Romembers; 1,500 Romembers, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; 1,500 Romembers; 1,500 Romember TWO FEES FOR DELIA NO PLACE FOR

as nearly every footway, broad stretches along Central

In the city court this morning Judge Foster passed on the question whether a court interpreter should receive one fee for his services in two or more cases growing out of the same trouble of whether the interpreter shall receive a fee for each case regardless whether they are connected or not. He said it is fair to the interpreters that e allowed a fee in each case, the first time the judge has had an opportunity to pass on this much discussed question and the op-portunity was afforded by Interpreter Daniel Delia who served in the cases of Angelo Bezech and Nicolo Manno who were charged with mutual as-

Interpreter Delia decided that he would ask an opinion from the court as to whether he was entitled to one, or two fees. Judge Foster ruled that he was entitled to two fees.

Bozech was fined \$1 and costs and

Their H

sentenced to 4 months in jail. He appealed under \$200 bonds, Manno was fined \$11 and costs.

ASSESSORS IN EVENING SESSION

The office of the Board of Assessors will be open this evening and tomorrow night for the convenience of taxpayers. After October 1 those who have not filed lists will be penalized by having an additional 10 per cent. added to the value of their property.

GIRL WHO STOLE RUBBER PLANT FREE

Grace Little, of 210 Highland avenue, who was arrested yesterday for steal-ing a rubber plant from the front cranda of the home of Mrs. Jennie city. His sister, Mrs. Luke Kennelly, city. His sister, Mrs. Luke Kennelly, as discharged by Superintendent irmingham, to-day without a trial. Irs. Reld did not desire to make a narge against the girl. The plant has seen returned.

LITTLE NICHOLAS

There seems to be no place for little There seems to be no place for little Nicolas Lozynack of 582 Hallett street who was charged with truancy in the city court to-day. He can't be sent to the reform school because he is only 8 years old. He cannot be taken care of at home because his mother is an invalid and has been in a hospital for 5 years and his father has to work 5 years and his father has to work to support the family and keep the mother in the hospital. He cannot go to school because of his officion.

He was turned over to Probation Officer Canfield until October 23, during

were all manned and escorted by the

Swedish and Irish societies, includ-ing \$500 members of the Clan Na Gael, preceded the floats of the colonial times. This was followed by a car emblematic of Schuyler and the In-dians at the court of St. James which

which time some disposition of the case can be made. Bride Return From Their Honeymoon

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Callahan, nee Harriet H. Reck, have returned from their honeymoon and the doctor has resumed his practice at his offices in the Citizens' building. For the present they are to reside at the home of the

Thomas Fitzgerald died suddenly, last night, at the home of Mrs. Pat-rick Clahane, his aunt, 422 Myrtle avenue. He had been a sufferer from Bright's disease. He was born in this city 45 years ago. He was for a long time an altar boy at St. Augustine's church. He learned the iron moulder's trade and was employed for many years by the Pacific Iron Works, He is survived by his brother, Rev. Dr. Robert F. Fitzgerald, formerly professor in St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, and now stationed in Derby, and by his brother. John R. Fitzgerald of this city. His sister, Mrs. Luke Kennelly, lives in Philadelphia. He was a charter member of Glimore Council, R. A.